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TARIFF AT THE SOUTH

An Interview on the Subject by Gov. McKinley.

MBEDS OF THE OLD AND NEW SOUTH.

The Industrial Methods that Answered Thirty Years Ago Will Not Serve Now, and New Legislation Also is Needed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.. Jan. 15.—The Louisville Commercial, the only protective paper in Kentucky, to-day publishes the following interview with Gov. Mc-Kinley, given a reporter who went to Columbus to ask the governors's views on the tariff question as affecting the

"Gov. McKinley, will you tell me what the Wilson bill means to the south?" asked the Commercial's repre-

sentative.

"The Wilson bill," said the governor.
"Is the assertion of the policy of the old south, and an utter disregard of the policy of the new south, with ite new conditions. It is returning to what Buchanan left us. I don't believe any southerner wants to go back

to that, do you?

"The same industrial methods that answered thirty years ago will not serve now, and just so the legislation of thirty years ago does not meet the requirements of the south of to-day. But," said the governor, with great earnestness, "this is not a sectional question. It is not a question of north and south; it is a question of patriotism, and a question of enlightened self-interest, of national and individual prosperity. The south needs protection just as the north needs it, but it is even more important to the south, just now, than to any other section, because of the natural conditions existing there. Its natural resources are just beginning to be developed, and need the encouragement of the same pro-tective system that has stimulated the growth of our northern and eastern states.
"The act of 1890 was just to the

outh. It was a recognition of the in dustrial activity of the preceding ten years in the south, and the results in this section under the operation of the protective tariff of this act, have justification. fled the hopes of the framers of the

bill. The southern states did not help to make the majority in congress that passed that bill, but the protective system is founded upon a national system is founded upon a national policy and the interests of the south were as carefully protected as those of any northern republican state.

"There were people who said: Let the Louisiana sugar industry go.' But we said: 'No; we will take off the duty, but we will give them a bounty that will be equivalent to the protection of the duty. We had to intro-duce, practically, a new feature in our legislation, a bounty, and we did it for the protection of the sugar industry of Louisiana and other states."

Louisiana and other states."
"Governor." the reporter said, "tell
me why you took the tariff off sugar, and sub-tituted the bounty?"
"Because the sugar duty was a
revenue duty," was the prompt response; "and in a revenue duty, the
consumer pays the tax A small part
of the sugar consumed in this country
was produced here; we were paying,
in the added cost of our sugar, \$56,000,
000 a year that we did not need over 000 a year that we did not need over revenues, and we thought it better to save this to the consumers, give the producer a bounty of nine, ten. eleven or twelve millions a year, and realize a net saving of say, \$54,000,000 to our

people.
"There are some points, continued the governor, "that have been covered time and again, but which, cannot be kept too prominently before the peo-ple now, when they are all thinking with such terrible earnestness on this subject of the tariff. It is claimed that the low tariff period of 1846 to 1860, was one of prosperity. It is only necessary to keep the facts in mind. Show the artificial stimulus to values covery of gold, and then look at the course of values when normal conditions were restored under this same law tariff.

this enestion from a partisan stand-point. It is not a time for theories, but for work and wages. The people of this country are face to face with the problem of preserving their property, of having work that will furnish them the means of support.

"One phase of the question is that of the interests of American labor. "Are the laboring men of this coun-

try too well paid?
"I do not think that the condition of American labor is too high for the natural conditions of this country. I

"The better paid the labor, the better our civilizations. The best American citizen is the man who is getting a good day's wages for a good day's work; who has the comforts and re-finements of life. I do not believe that the best results are to be obtained from starving men.

"I do not believe that the wages of American labor are too high, and I am against any policy which proposes to reduce them. There is nothing in the free-trade promise that the increased importation of foreign-made goods will increase the demand for American labar or give steadier employment to our people. You can't buy abroad and still people. You can't buy abroau and make the same articles in the same quantity at home, and if you don't

"Why don't you come south, and talk to the people?" asked the ra-

"That," said Gov. McKinley, "is s matter that I have had to consider. recently received a very kind invita-tion from the citizens of Birmingham, of both parties, and another from the Commercial club of Nashville, and from other points, all of which I appre-

clated, but for many reasons, I felt constrained to decline, which I did re-"Speeches would seem to be unneces-

sary now. The southern people have the facts before them and they are de-ing their own thinking and will reach their own conclusions. The personal pleasure of the visit, I thought it best to postpone until later. For the pres-ent, I am intensely interested in the discussion of the question by these men of the New South among themselves and for themselves. They have the power to stop this legislation, which is unfriendly to their section. I sincerely hope they will do it, for their own sake and that of the whole country."

Proposed Additions to the Wilson Bill Considered in Committee.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The majority members of the committee on ways members of the committee on ways and means, with the exceptian of Mr. Cockran, were in session several hours yesterday considering proposed addi-tions to the Wilson bill to be offered by the committee. A number of unim-portant changes were agreed upon, and two or three of relative importance. Upon a large number of others the committee arrived at no conclusion.

Among the changes agreed upon was one making two classes of cigarettes —tobacco and paper. The rate upon the former was fixed at seventy-five cents a thousand, while the rate upon paper cigarettes was left at \$1.50. The reason for this action, as explained by one of the members, was that the pacigarettes are made by machinery while tobacco cigarettes are produced largely if not entirely by hand.

The restriction upon the free admis-

sion of books, engravings, photographs, bound or unbound etchings, maps or charts that they shall not have been printed or bound within the twenty years next preceding the date of im-portation, was stricken out. It was also decided to admit hydrographic charts free of duty. The bill now provides for their admission for use of the United States and the library of con

A considerable time was devoted to a discussion as to the date of the tak-ing effect of the woolen schedule. It was conceded that additional time should be given to the manufacturers of woolen products to adjust them-selves to the condition of free wool. Various dates were proposed, the latest being January 1, 1895, but no agreement was reached upon this point, and the committee adjourned to meet this morning at 10 o'clock, at which time it is expected a decision will be reached.

The Expenditures of the World's Fair Board of Control. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Comptroller

Bowler of the treasury department has rendered an opinion in which he holds that the secretary of the treas-ury has final discretion over expenditures of the World's fair board of con-trol. In effect this permits the ex-penses of the commission which is to assemble in April next, to be met out of the appropriation by congress. He also decides, where money has been wrongfully paid out of one appropriation which is properly chargeable to another, it can now be transferred and all matters righted.

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MR. DOLE'S RESPONSE

To Minister Willis' Demand for the Ex-Queen's Restoration.

A RESPECTFUL BUT FIRM REFUSAL

To Recognize the Right of President Cleveland to Arbitrate Between the Provisional Government and the Deposed Monerch.

The Report of Mr. Blount Reviewed and Criticised, and the Frasident's Deduction Therefrom Declared to be False.

Washington, Jan. 14.—The president sent in the Hawaiian correspondence when in the Hawaiian correspondence when the following working the latest telegraphic instructions to Minister Willis, advising that he might now consider his 'pertial instructions fully compiled with," and that further action must be dictated by congress, sailed from San Prancisco at 3 a. m. yesterday, notwith, standing that this postponement deprived the senate, which adjourned the schief motive for postponing the energy of the correspondence were far exceeded by the documents themselves. Ten or twelve thousand words was the Ength of the correspondence was, of course, Mr. Willis' strong dispatch No. 3, of Nowember 16, 1892, which the president had previously withheld from publication. Next to that in interest was Mr. Dole's caustic reply to Mr. Willis' demand for surrender, which, however, had previously withheld from publication. Next to that in interest was Mr. Dole's caustic reply to Mr. Willis' demand for surrender, which, however, had previously withheld from publication. Next to that in interest was Mr. Dole's caustic reply to Mr. Willis' demand for surrender, which, however, had previously ween anticipated to some extent in United Press dipatches. Between these two terminal points in the Correspondence, Mr. Willis' demand for surrender, which, however, had previously withheld from publication. Next to that in interest was Mr. Dole's caustic reply to Mr. Willis' demand for surrender, which, however, had previously ween anticipated to some extent in United Press dipatches. Between these two terminal points in the Correspondence, Mr. Willis' demand for surrender, which, however. See the previously been anticipated to some extent in United Press dipatches. Between these two terminal points in the Correspondence, Mr. Willis' demand for surrender, which, however. The previously been anticipated to some extent in United Press di

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graphic history of current events, and his documents upon the character of the queen's advisers and the kind of government she desired to manitain, if re-established, form a running thread of absorbing interest. It was promptly moticed that the alleged lengthy cipher dispatch which certain press dispatches asserted had been brought the committee of the committee disparenes asserted had been brought by the Corwin from Mr. Willis to Mr. Gresham had no place in this complete correspondence and that Secretary Gresham's repeated assertions that the only advices brought him by the Corwin were transmitted by mail, were fully borne out by the published details. The president's message accompanying the correspondence was very brief. Following is President Dole's

Mr. Dole's Reply to Minister Willis' De-mand for Surrender.

mand for Surrender.

DEFAITMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

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SIR. Your excellency's communication of December 19 amounting the conclusion which the president of the United States of America has ilianly survived at respecting the application of this government for a treaty of political anion with that country, and referring also to the domestic affairs of these 'slands, has had be consideration of the government. Willie it is with deep disappointment that we have submitted to the government of the workers, and which was at first favor and was the state of the submitted with the submitted with the submitted was at most account of the workers, and which was at first favor that we are now favored with these of relief had we are now favored with these of relief information upon the subject that has been recoved through a period of over nine months.

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Accept the President's Decision Against

Ancest the Annexation.

While we accept the decision of the president of the United States, decilining further to
consider the unnexation proposition, as the
flast conclusion of the present administration,
we do not feel incline to respard it us the instwood of the American government upon this
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aided in giving this country an honorable place
among independent nations, the geographical
position of these islands and the important
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Will Appeal to Future Administrations lasting bounds of both countries to the lasting bounds of both countries and countries of your communications of the countries of your communications of the two governments with a view of interfering therein, is a new departure in the relations of the two governments. You information that the gresident of the United States exports this government to promptly relitantiable to her (meaning the exqueen), her constitutional authority with the question attitutional authority with the question attitutional authority with the question attitutional authority with the question attitutional authority with the question authority with the question authority with the question are your writing to author by the desired and authority with the question are promous conclusions based thereon, that are so projudicial to this government that I can not permit them to passe unchallenged. Moreover, the importance and menucing character of the discussion of the president of the United States to interfere in our domestic affairs. Such right round be conferred upon him by the aut of this government, and cy that alone or it could be acquired by conquest. This I understand to be the American dectrine complications of the discussion of the United States in the resident of the United States in the resident of the United States in the president of the United States in the authority of the president of the United States in the authority of the president of the United States in the president of the United States in the authority of the president of the United States in th

government.

Prosident Juckson said in his message to congress in 1836. "The uniform policy and practice of the United States is to avoid all interference in disputes which mostly relate to the internal government of other nations and serenusity to recognize the authority of the prevailing party with reference to the merits of

prevailing narty with reference to the merits of prizate controversy.

This principle of international law has been consistently recognized during the whole past intercourse of the two countries, and was recently reconfirmed in the maturections given by Secretary Greshum to Commissioner Biount of March 11. 1889, and by the latter published in the newspapers in Honolinia in a words of those instructions which I refer to are us follows:

United States Had No Right to In-

"The United States claim no right to inter-sere in the political or domestic affairs or in "timesets and examined them in secret, fre-tinuaries and examined them in secret, fre-

minister plenpotentiary, the exquent minister plenpotentiary, the exquent meantime being represented in Washington by the agent, who had full access to the department of state.

The whole business of the government with the president of the United States is set forth in the correspondence between the two governments and the abs and statements of the minister of this government a Washington and the nnexation commissioners accredited to it. If we have submitted our right to exist to the United States, the fact will appear in the commissioners. Buch agreement and the commissioners. Buch agreement must had commissioners. Buch agreement in the commissioners are commissioners and the acts of our minister of your government to to interfere, for an artitude of your government of the interfere, for an artitude of your government to the interfere, for an artitude of your government of the interfere to a set of the two parties.

trains that no created only by the acts of the two parties.

The ex-queen sent her attorney to Washington to plead her claim for reinstatement in power, and falling in that, for a money allow-ance or damages. This attorney was refused passage on the government dispatch boat which was sont to San Francisco with the amoration commissioners and their message. On the commissioners and their message of the commission of the day the government was declared or on the next.

The Question of Arbitration Never Entertained by the Provisional Government.

If an intention to submit the question of the

Government.

If an intention to submit the question of the reinstatement of the exqueen had existed, why should be atterney have been returned passage on this boat. The exquent's two days after the new government was profilmed, maires no silusion to any understanding between her and the government for arbitration.

President Dole here quotes the exquent's letter which has been here.

queen's letter, which has been hereto-fore published. He then proceed

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If any understanding had evisited at that
time between her and the government to submit the question of her restoration to the
United States some reference to some such
understanding would naturally have appeared
in this letter as overy teason would have exstant for calling the attention of the president
to the fard and especially as sho then knew
that her atterney would be seriously delayed in
reaching Washington

But there is not a word upon which such
an understanding can be predicated. The gov
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The Queen's Protest and Appeal.

made a formation of a ciaim that we have sub-mitted our right to exist as a government to the United States had never occurrent to us un-til suggested to us by your government. The protest of the ex-queen, already published, is here quoted, and Mr. Bole then proceeds:
You may not be aware, but such is the fact, that at no time until the present notification of the ciaim of the president of the United States.

that at no time until the present notification of the claim of the president of the United States of the right to interfere in the internal affairs of this country, by you on December 19, has this government been officially informed by the United States government that any such course was contemplated, and not until the president of the United States on the Howaitan question had we say intimation of such a policy.

Royalists Talk of Interfer nos Not Re-

Royalists Talk of Interfor-nos Not Regarded Seriously.

The adherents of the ex queen have, indeed claimed, from time to time, that such was the case, but we have never been able to attach scrioth importance to their rumors feeling suis in our prosent diplomatic operations in your country and relying upon the friendship and tainness of a government whose dealings with us have ever shown full recognition of our integendence as a severeign power, without any content of the contract of the dispersion of the contract of the sovereignty of the contract of the sovereignt of the united States is correct, then may I sak, when and where has the president held this court of arbitration. This government has had no notice of the sitting of such a tribunal, and no apportunity of presenting evidence of its claims. If Mr Blount's investigations were part of the proceedings of such a court the government did not know it and was never informed of its did not know it and was never informed of its distribution letter of Presidents of Secretary Grasham's letter to Presidents on Secretary Grasham's letter to

policy of laterference under contemplaten

Hount's Methode Denounced.

Fren if we had known that Mr Ricont was a untrofitatively acting as a commissioner to take evidence upon the question of the restoration of the ox-queen, the method adapted by him in making the investigations were I sue mit unsuitable to such an examination or any examination upon which human interests were to be adjudicated.

As I wan reliably informed, he selected his

Blount's Investigation Criticised. Blount came here as a stranger and at one entered on his duties. He devoted himself as the work of collecting information both by the remainstion of witnesses and the collection of

the work of collecting information both by the transmistion of wincesses and the collection of statistics and other documentary matter with great energy and industry, giving up substantially his whole time to be prosecution. He was here but a few months, and during that he was not be not a substantially his whole time to be a few months, and during that he was not be not been as a complete with this work that the was not been as the substantial which has impression of the saw of a fairn which though as wide social intercontral which have impression of the saw of a fairn which have with the world intercept with the people of the country and a personal acquaintial enterprises.

He saw the country from his cottage in Hessolulu mainly through the eyes of wincesses whom he examined. Under these circumstances it is not probable that the most earness the men would be able to form a statement that could sarely be relied upon as the basis of a detailou upon the question of the standing form of a government.

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terfere in he internal affairs of this country through any conscious act or expression of this government. The Correctness of the President's Concinsions Specifically and Emphatically Denied.

You state in your communication that after a patient examination of Mr. Blount's reports the present of the satisfied that the movement ognized that is satisfied that the movement or state of the satisfied that the movement of the government by the representative of this government in the final method is the provisional government in the state of the first of the Constitutional programment the next day when it was too feelble to defend their and the constitutional programment was able to successfully mannian its authority against any threat-calm force other than that of the United States, directly landed.

Without entering into a discussion of the facts here of states here of states after a state in reply that I am snable to judge of the correctness of Mr. Blount's report from whith the speculous's conclusions were drawn, as I had no opportunity of examinations of the correctness of Mr. Blount's report from whith the speculous's conclusions were drawn, as I had no opportunity of examinations of the correctness of the specifically and every allegations of face, contained in the above on a section of the form his standpoint.

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25 pieces of 36-inch Fancy Dress Goods worth 25c at 18c.

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\$45 and \$55, at \$22,50 each. Black Fur Capes, worth \$8 50, for \$4,95. Boys' Olothing all being Electric Seal Capes, worth \$20, for \$12.50. Black Astrachan Capes, worth \$20, for \$12.50.

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account of the events in Kalakua's reign which led to the revolution and constitution of 1887, and details the actions of Libinulailant in her attempt to override the constitution and vest berself with absolute power These are now well known to newspaper readers. President Dole then proceeds with his argument as follows

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No man can correctly say that the queen owed her dewntall to the interference of American forces. The revolution was carried through by the representatives new largely reinforced of the same public sentiment which forced the monarchy to its knees in 1887 which suppressed the insurrection of 1889 and which for twenty years has been laboring for representative government in this country if the American forces had been absent the revolution would have taken place for the sufficient causes for it had nothing to do with their presence. I therefore in all friendship for the government of the United States which will of the great. American forces when the continuous distribution and sak that you will transmitt the came to the president of the United States for his consideration.

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presument of the United Status that it should surrender its authority to the or queen. This enswer is made into only upon our sense of duty and hyalfy to the brave mass whose commissions we had who have faths fully stood the feet of the form of trial, whose will be the only arthry authority we recognize.

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TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

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—Mr and Mrs Gladstone left their Down
ing street residence baturday morningen route
to Blarritz France

—The imports of specie at the port of New
York for last week wern \$50.83 of which
\$27.995 was gold and \$2.843 silver

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The sale in the post office at North Platte,

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The was blown open by burglars and a large amount the en in stamps money orders and funds

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-The i, wholes mill of Wm Thinkham &
Co at Harrisville R. I was completely de
stroyed by fire at midnight Friday Proposite
loss \$350.003

-A party arriving at Fort Full reports meet
ing a band of armed natives one of whom was
carrying a riffer that had belonged to one of
Capt Wilson's men

Two children nged 2 and Tyears daugh ters of Philip > Rotson of Des Moines Is were burned to death Saturday in the de struction of their home

—The imports exclusive of specie at the port of New York for last week were \$9 133 209 of which \$2 428 818 were dry goods and \$6 839 382 general merchandise

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The Central Labor union of Chicago al the request of the police have decided against a struct procession when they present their polition for work to the city council to night

Justice Brewer of the eighth circuit has reappointed Eugene G Havs United States at terror bot the district of Minnesota his term having expired and the president not having filled the vacancy

The Wilson avenue carris of the Cleveland (O) Fleatric Railway to were burned Satur day moraling The fire was undenbtedly of in condiary or gin. Li "con moters in timeis trailers were consumed. Loss is estimated at \$60,000.

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-George Schmots of Pittstergh Pa mur deer of his wife and two chillren wison Sat urday rentenced to death by hanging I doe Porter del terret the sintence Schmills with not apparently afficied. His attorn you'll take the case before the houried par loss.

—A dispatch from Sarina Ont says the house of Thomas Johnson an In lian a Wal pole island was destroyed by fire Friday night, and three of his children were burned to a crisp and another fatally injured. The remainder of the family had a norm

-Ind weekly Electron at the New York associated banks, issued Saturday, shows the
following changes Esserve, increase, \$677,005 loans, decrease, \$622,000, apcele, in
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—Alfred John Monson the principal in the
Ardiamont mystery trial, has made an application to the high court of justice of England for
a restraining order against Mme Tussand &
Sons (limited), who proposed to exhibit as
effly of Monson, who objects to obtaining and
further notoriety through the death of Lieut
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—A dispatch from Pernambuco states that a
mutby has occurred on the government dyna
mite cruiser Nictheroy The trouble was
caused by several of the crew who had ben
frinking heavily The mutineers were overgowered but not until two of them had beek
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willed. The remainder were put in 1703s—Judge Bradley of Washington on the application of Judge Long of Michigan for a mandamus to restrain the commissioner of mentions from suspending the payment of the applicant on the ground that one commissioner has no right under the law to reopen a pension case that has once been legally adjudicated by his predecessor except in oasks where fraud is charged.

A BIG CLAIM

And a Big Bill of Expenses Lyads to an Investigation
London lan 15 -A :u in named

Lawrence residing in America re cently made a claim to the ownership of the founder estates in Yorkshire It is said that the sum of £14 000 000 (\$"0,000 000) has accumulated from the estates and is now lying in the treasury Assisted by Col Jacques Law rence raised £30,000 for the purpose of of meeting the expenses of establishing his claim. Cel Jacques employed Solicitor Thomas to push the case.

Mr. Thomas brought an action in

chancery, but without results. He said that he had expended £12,000 in costs. This was doubted and an order was asued in chambers calling upon him to furnish his accounts in the case Thomas appealed from the order to the queen's bench division of her majesty's high court of justice which affilmed the order and directed the law society to examine all the docu ments. The court said that it was of the opinion that it was a remarkable case and that it ought to be further in-

AN INSTRNAL MACHINE

Exploded in a Railway Station in Northern Suburb of London,

LONDON Jan 14 -- Great excitement was caused yesterday at Islington, a northern suburb of London by an explosion of what subsequently proved to be an infernal machine in the rail-way station there. The machine had been left in the station and had been placed among the goods awaiting ship-ment. When the explosion occurred the goods were set on fire. The flames gained little headway however and were extinguished before much dam age was done

After the excitement had abated somewhat an investigation was made, when it was found that the machine had consisted of a number of glass tubes that had been filled with a liquid some of this liquid remained in one or two of the tubes that had not been entirely destroyed by the shock and it was sent to a government chem ist for analysis

Steamer Foundered—Twslve Drowned Londov Jan 1>—It is reported at Lyons that the steamer Allonby has foundered in the bay of Bisely and that twelve of those on board of her were drowned

Dough of a Tream Patriot SAN AUGUSTING IN Jan 15 -Col. Alex Horton, the Texas patriot died at his home yesterd by two miles from here He was first aide to Gen. Sam Houston.

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FRANK J CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior parther of the firm of F J. CHENEY & CO., doing bosine-s in the oity of Toledo, county and state aforessid, and that said firm will pay the same of ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR+ for each and very case of (aterrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL's CATARBH CURE FRANK J OHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of De ember A. D 1886. A W GLEASON, SEAL Mail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mu-

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\$11 00, \$11 50, \$12 50, \$13 50, \$14 50 Cloaks go at \$9.90 in this sale

Lot of Ladues' Black Fur Trummed Closks to go at \$4.95. Ladies' \$7 50 Black Fur Capes to go at \$4 50 in this cale

Children's Cloake at about half price to

Carpets

Best All Wool Ingraine at 585, 650, 69c,

Best Union Ingrains at 25c, 29c, 45c, 40c, 45c, 40c,

Hats for Men. Elegant stock of Men's Hats being closed out at about 50c on the dollar of

Kid Glove Sale.

\$1.25 quality of Ladies' Button or Lace Hook Kid Gloves out to 895 \$1.50 quality Kid Gloves to go at \$1.19. Best 7c Indigo blue calco at 4½c, 10 yards to each customer. Best 7c Fancy calloo goes at 41/20 m this nale.

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Best 7c Muslin (unbleached) to go at 41/co. Best 15c Cotton flannel at 9 kg. Best 25s Sheeting to go at 18s yd. Best 50s Wool Jeans at 33e yd. Best 150 Pillow casing at 11 1/20 yd.

Best \$1.00 quality of Henrietta at 690 yd. Best 40a Best 35c quality of Ladies' wool hose at Best 35c quality of Ladies' cotton hose at 24c.

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Be sure and do your trading and see how much you can save at our store Monday and Tues day.

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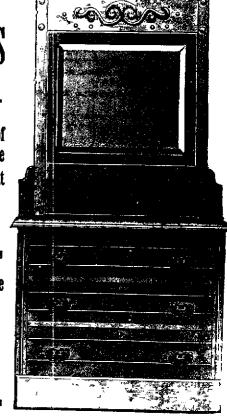
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Lot 2. 140 Flannel Skirts in good quality,	Lot 15. 384 pairs Lace Curtains, \$1,25 a pair.	Indiadate of Time of Amo		Lot 54 Velvet Carpet, cut price 90c.
Lot 2. Bed Comfortables, cut price 50c	Lot 16. 1,000 yards heavy brown twilfed Crash will be sold at 2%c a yard.	Lot 29 One case fine Brown Sheeting, 24 yards wide, cut price 14%c a yard.	Lot 40. 40 dozen "Wright's" heavy fleeced	Lot 55. 3,000 yards best Extra Super lugrain, formerly sold at 75c, cut price, 53c.
Lot 4. 37 pieces Red, Blue, Grey and White Finnel, all good quality,	Lot 17. 2,000 yards bleached Huckaback Crash, extra heavy, for 3%c a		cut price S9c each.	Lot 56. 4,000 yards Extra Heavy Union Ingrain Carpet, formerly sold at 65c, cut price 4 lc.
cut price on same 19c a yard.	Lot 18. Pure Linen Towels in knotted		Lot 41. 75 dozen Men's Unlaundried White Shirts, reinforced back and front, always sold at 50c, cut price 33c each.	Tot 57 2,000 yards Columbia heavy Union
Lot 5. 150 pieces Dress enguams, speed did quality, cut price 4%c a yard. Limit 20 yards to a customer.	prises the entire stock of 25 and 35c Towels, either Damask, Huckaback or Turkish, until all are sold, your choice for 16c each.		Lot 42. 35 dozen Men's Wool and Merino Half Hose, worth 25 and 35c. cut	l of 58 1,590 yards Cotton Ingrain Carpet.
Lot 6. 187 piece Light and Dark Ground Challies, good quality, cut price 3%c. Limit 30 yards to a customer.	Lot 19. man manufacture), knotted fringe	10.417% Bleached Pillow Tribing, woven, no seams on the side, the newest and best cotton made for pillow cases.		regular 23e quanty, cut prior 18.
Lot 7. 706 pieces Indigo Calicoes, tast colors, at 3%c. Limit 20 yards.	or hemstitched, balance of stock, worth 50c to 75c each. They were slightly solled during our display, your choice for 39c each.	Lot 31. 184 pieces Canton Flannel, cut	nation like a ward	75c to \$10.00. We will allow a discount on these prices of 20 per cent. during this sale.
Lot 8 400 pieces Dress Prints, fast colors, good quality, at 3%c. Limit 20 yards.		f or an 300 pieces fancy Outing Flannel,	Lot 44 40-inch all wool Storm Serge, ex- tra good quality, worth 75c, cut price 39c a yard.	Lot 60. 1,500 Children's all wool Jersey Walsts, all colors, worth 75c and \$1.00, cut price 12%c each: limit two to a customer.
Lot 9. 3,000 pairs Cashmere Gibves and Mitts. worth 25 and 35c a pair, cut price 15c a pair.	Lot 21. 100 dozen % Damask Napkins, ex- tra heavy (German) the best	Lot 33 S7 pieces Colonial Sarge, cut price 8c a yard.	Lot 45. 40 inch all wool Cashmere, worth 50c, cut price 29c a yard.	Lot 61, 800 Ladies' all wool Jersey Waists, formerly sold \$2.00, 3.00 and 4.00,
Lot 10. 1,500 pairs Kid and Suede Gloves, formerly sold at \$1.00 and 1.25,	wearing napkin made, worth 185c to \$3.50 a dozen. Gut price \$1.69 a dozen.	Lot 34. 35 dozen Ladies' Factory Woel Hose, cut price 10c a pair.	Lot 46. 54-inch all wool Habit Cloth, with Astrachan band trimming, worth \$1.50, cut price 50c a yard.	Lot 62 40 pieces Silk Velvet,in all colors.
Lot II. Ladies' Equipoise Waists, worth	Lot 22. 75 dozen % Damask Napkins, worth \$3.50 to 4.50 a dozen, cut price \$2.98 a dozen.	Hose, cut price 19c a pair. 29 dozen Misses' Black Cashmere Hose, cut price 17c a pair.		worth 75c, cut price 39c.
Madam Foy's Improved Corset Skirt Sup- porters, formerly sold at \$1.36, cut price 85c. Empire Short Stays, cut price 75c.	Lot 23. One case Monumental BedSpreads. The largest and best crochet spread made: cut price \$1.19 each.	each.	ORa	\$2.50.
Haut-ton Waists, cut price 75c. Newport French Woven Corsets, cut price	Our entire line of Stamped Linens will be sacrificed.	and Pants, cut price one each.	Lot 49. 387 Remnants Silk at 49c a yard.	Lot 64. 87 pairs California Blankets, worth \$10.00, cut price \$3.98.
Linn & Scruggs' Corsets, cut price 44c. Dr. Shilling's Nursing Corset, cut price 75c.	Lot 24. 3,000 yards fine Brown Muslin, 36 inches wide, worth 7c, cut price 3%cayard.	Lot 36. Children's Merino Vests, Pants and Drawers: Sizes 16-18 20-22 24-26 28-30 32-34	Lot 50. 7,000 yards Silk Ribbon, cut price 8c a yard.	Lot 65. 66 pairs Scarlet and Grey all wool Blankets, worth \$6.00, cut price \$3.50.
Lot 12. Beaver Shawls, cut price \$3 50, 4.00 and 5.00. All Wool Shawls, cut price \$2.00, 3.00 and	Lot 25. 1,000 yards 35-iheh Bleached Mus- lin, cut price 3%c a yard.	Cut price. 12% c 17c 23c 27c 32c	Lot 51. 650 yards Tapestry Carpet, cut	Lot 66. Extra fine Satine Comfortables, formerly sold at \$2.50, cut price \$1.53.
5.60.	Lot 26. 1,500 yards fine 36-inch Bleached Muslin, "second to none," cut	2nd Drawers: Sizes 16-18 20-22 24-26 28-30 32-34	· ·	
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om in the Lectede Hotel. red man's name to George Desphe sliows, two of whom were about my When we reached Decator a roversy arose, resulting from an of three of us to shake the He got mad and wh out his knife and attacked three of us, outting the d of the other two and severely me in the right eids." knew he man who lid the cuttu said he did not know his name but identify him. He also stated that

of them were intox 'sted. The police arrived on the night in time to arrest the injured and his two companions but did not the man who did the stabbing. said to have gotten on an out freight train for the west. A'l confined in the Short street station Dr. J. H. Eddy could arrive and dressing Deipkee's wounds he was a bed in the Luclede botel.

His two companions were set fre morning by the police, and they distely left town.

The case was afterwards torned to the county physician. Dr. Tobe; visitted him this morning and r the man in a very serious con-The knife entered the ribe on the erds and it is thought penetrate lung for the man is suffering to from its effects. It is with great diff that he breather and when he talks unid the wound pained him terribly

His exceedingly short experience bum is likely to prove serious. quite young in appearance. He that he had no trade.

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TO THE PUBLIC The article by Mr. Norman in Surds

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

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In the Wabash Yards Sunday Night.

A STABBING AFFRAY.

19 Probably Fatally Stabbed-Confined in the Lacleds Hotel Ho is Deserted by His Companions.

-anday evening about 9 o'clock a stylbing affray between four bums took place in the Wabash yards near Morgan street which will most likely result in the death of one, who is now confined to s com to the Laclede Hotel. The inn al mac's cam is George Deipkee. A reporter visited the hotel this morning, at I we shown to the room occupied by 1 - 10, are losse. It was with great diffie ty that he gave his name and the b voint of the affair. He spoke sub-(nail) as 're riwe: "My name is George tapkee, and I am 19 years of age. My h me pefere the death of my parents was

Monango, North Dakota. I have been the bum a little over a month and Molange, North Dakota. I have been the bam a little over a month and the bam a little over a month and partially was accompanied by four other lows, two of whom were about my own lowes, two of whom were about my own lowes. When we reached Decatur a cont werey prose, resulting from an effort three of us to shake the fourth He got mad and whipped out the knife and attacked tree if us outling the clothes o the ther iwo and severely stabbing vin the right side." When saked if he kiew as man who hid the cutting be said !. did not know his name but could mentify bim. He also stated that none them were intox wited The police arrived on the scene lest

the in time to arrest the injured man a id his two companions but did not catch the man who did the stabbing. He is end to have gotten on an outgoing r-eight train for the west. All were confined in the Short street station until ir, J. H. Eddy could arrive and after essing Despace a wounds he was given , bed in the Luclede hotel. His two companions were set free this

moing by the police, and they immeately left town. The case was afterwards turned over

the county physician, Dr. Tobey, who sitted him this morning and reports " man in a very serious condition. and knife entered the ribs on the right 'le and it is thought penetrated the ing for a man is suffering terribly om its effects. It is with great difficulty nat he breathes and when he talked he ad the wound pained him terribly. His expeedingly short experience as a

im is likely to prove serious. He is nite young in appearance. He stated that he had no trade.

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Milton Trotter to John VanGondy, a So-foot lot on North Weter street—34,500.

To Go to Onio.

W. A. Oo bran, the well-known farmer of Macon county, at present a resident frag cause of his "backdown" from the agreement was place him in better high before the min occur, may be farm in Warren county, Ohio, and professional may be found one of the min cean, may be found one of the min cean.

A River Flowing from the sea.

On the African shore near the gulf of Aden, and connecting the lake of Assal with the main ocean, may be found one of the min cean, and the found of the found one of the min cean. the public and give better opportunity for ap-proval or disapproval of such an unbusinessinke action. We have been in the launity business but two years or so, but by superior work, carefal attention to the trade and more especially by prompt service, we have made such inrosits up prompt service, we have made such invests upon the patronage, that we share equally the business in our line in the city. This latter result will be found to be more truly the cause of the present backdown of our competitor. We do not claim that the neld is closed to all competition (as our compartitor (loss), but on the contrary will do our u most to secure as large a share of the trade by open compention as we are able to obtain. Our solicitors will be in the field from now on and the trade can be assured that all orders given the crain can be assured that all orders given them will receive better and more careful atten-tion than possible elsewhere. Our coupon books will be on sale on and after Jan. 15, 1994, at also ount of five per cent for cash. We navite the public to carefully consider the actions of our business-like competitor" and then judge for bemselves. Furnas's Lauxuny.

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Serial communication of lonic Lodge No. 312,

A. M. this (Monday) evening, at 7.30 to Nork. All thembers are remested by present. click, for work. All members are requested by present. J. H. Culver, W. M. J. S. McClerlland, Sec.

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RAILWAY HORROR.

[SPECIAL- TO THE REPUBLICAN] CHICAGO, Jan 15-Two passenger trains on the Delawere, Lackswans & Western rail road coilided this morning on the Packensack bridge, wrecking trains and telescoping two cars. Fifteen passen-Four Tramps Participate and One gere are known to have been killed. Twenty-five others seriously injured.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. B. Sorngan is on the sick list. C. H. Walters left to-day for Danville. Mrs. C. H.Dawson left to-day for Neil-

ford, Ill. R Frand Catr of Argents, is in the

City Attorney Lee and wife spent Sunday to Argentia Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnes have re-

turned from Chicago. Miss Margaret Cloyd, of Chicago, is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. C. T. Haigh is quite sick at her home on West Wood street. Attorney C. C. Leforges was in Blue Mound to day on logal business.

Squire Hildreth, of the Wabsah shops, s confined to his house by sickness.

Miss Daisy Dodson arrived home to-day from an extended visit with relatives in Green Bay Wie. Attorney W. H. Black is entertaining his brother, J. F. Black, of Sadorus.

Miss Grace McMesters, who has been vinting relatives, arrived

Effic Noble, the 7-year old daughter of Pard Noble, is ill with an attack of the red mession.

Miss Pussy Hoskins on Saturday after-noon entertained the members of the Girle' Cooking Club at her home on Prautie avenue. J. H. Loy, father of J. W. Loy, No. 548 South Jackson street, arrived Baturday evening and revisiting his son. Mr. Loy has been at Hot Springs, Ark., for some time and is on his way to Effingham where he resides.

L. L. Burraws, J. B. Burrows, C. M. Armstrong, Walter Strange, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Rosch, Mrs. J. Sedgwick, Misses Luctta Ulirich. Clara Eyman, and Belle Burrows spent Sunday in Springwood, recurning home to-day.

Death of W. S. Huldreth.

W. S. Hildreth died of pneumonia today at 11:30 a. m. at the family residence 1071 East Eldorado street, aged 66 years. The deceased was born in Bourbon county, Ky., and had been a resident of Illipois for 33 years. He was a carpenter by occupation, and had been employed at the Wabs shehope. The time of the funeral will be announced later.

Rovival Services.

Revival services will be held at the U B. church each evening during this week-Services will commence at 8 p. m. after to-night. A cordial invitation is extended to all and all members of the church are particularly urged to attend.

Court.

Basness in the circuit court was resamed this afternoon, and the grand jary recumed business. The Trontman-Gray land case is the case on trial by jury.

The criminal cases will come up for trial February 5th.

Hipernian Ball.

The regular annual ball of the Ancient Gnarde' Armory on Monday, January 15 The Opera liques Orchestrahas been en gaged, and everybody will have a good time. 10-dtd

DIED.

At Warren burg, 18., Monday Jan. 16. 88 ab mt 6:30, ca so of old age and general debility. Mrs. Hannah Myers, aged 80 years. The deceased was the mother of Thomas Wade, of Warrensburg, Mrs. (-us Nitsche, of Decatur, and John O. Myers of Mt. Zion town-

Bales of Real matats. A. M. Beeves to W. H. Black, lots 4, 6 and 12, in A. M. Reeves addition to De-catur, also s 40-foot lot on Boyd street— \$5,000.

James Moran. Jimmie Moran, well known throughout the city, has accepted a position with D. Brintlinger, the undertaker on North Main street.

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To-DAY a marriage license was issued to Bobert M. Shelton and Miss Ellen G. Moody, both of Milsm township.

MR ARTHUR E. Litterney, who is wellknown to many of our local wheelmen, will be at our store on Wednesday, Jan. 17th, with samples of 1894 patterns of Columbia Bicycles. We cordially invite all persons interested in cycling to call and see the se machines.

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A Morning Paper Gets the Dumps. and Tries to Compromise Postmaster Hubbard.

AN UNJUST REFLECTION.

The REPUBLICAN Saturday evening gave an account of the transactions of a forger at the Decatur postoffice by which he secured \$200 on fraudulent postoffice orders from Naroton postoffice, Conn., which were in all in regular form, and being so, precluded the possibility of detection by Postmaster Hubbard or As. sistant Postmaster Steele. These fraudulent orders were paid at the Decatus postoffice Tassday morning, January 9 and on Thursday morning, January 12, the office received a card from Washing

ton mailed at 8 o'clock p. m., Tuesday January 9, notifying the office that a package of blank movey orders had been stolen from the Noroton Conn., postoffice, January 5, and to look out for them. This was the first knowledge Postmaster Hubbard had that the orders were fraudulent. He at once telegraphed the facts to Assistant Postmaster Jones and also to Chief Inspector Stewart and in the hope that the forcer was still in the city he placed the case, as soon as he got the card from Washington on Thursday, in the hands of the police, and as any sensible official would do under such circumstances, tried to keep the matter quiet until the forger could be captured, if still in the city. But the fact that something was wrong at the postoffice leaked out Thursday, and gossips slyly binted that there was something crooked about the office. This of course came to the ears of the representatives of the city papers Thursday, and on that or the following day, a representative of the Herald-Despatch, according to a statement made in that paper Sun day, called on Mr. Hutbard for news and was told that there was nothing new.

On Saturday when the Chicago paper srrived the fact that the forger had cashed crders at the Bloomington postoffice Wednesday became known first to Mr. Hubbard and he then knew that there was no farther use to attempt to locate the fraud in or near Decatur and learnjug also of the rumors, as to the crockedness of the office being circulated, he thought it best to give the whole matter to the press, which he did Haturday afternoon and thus the matter was first published in the REPUBLICAN.

Postmaster Hubbard acted in good faith in the matter and justly feels aggrieved that the Herald-Despatch for no other reason than that he did not voluntarily aid it by witholding the facts from the other papers so that it could publish it first, wrote the matter up in such a way as to reflect on Mr. Hubbard and Mejor Steele, when it knew they were in no way to blame. After stating the facts the H.-D. cays:

"While they (Hubbard and Steele) were working on the quiet the man call-ing himself W. H. Clark went to Bloomington and eashed two more orders. With any kind of management the Decator police should have had his capture to their credit." This is summy vicious and was written for the purpose of stabbing the postoffice people. It is a barefaced falsehood, for that paper knows that the orders were eashed in Bloomington on Wednesday the day before either the Bloomington postmester or the Decatur postmaster knew of the crookedness of the orders and of course it knows there was no work done on the quiet until the Order of Hibernians will be held at forger had two days to get away from Decatur.

Then again the H-D. eays: "If every one had kept quiet about it, as was the case there, he would probably have succeeded in his undertsking. Fortunately the fact leaked out at Bloomington," etc. That paper knows very well that the Bloomington postmaster, like the Decatur postmester, kept quiet until he got his card from Washington and tried to locate the forger, as did also the Streator and Aurora postmasters, whose offices were worked by the same man. Such an attempt to compromise honest men, simply because they

found one of the most wonderful riv-ers in the world. This natural curiosity in the shape of a river does not flow to but from the ocean toward the in-land. The surface of Lake Assal is nearly seven hundred feet below the sea level, and it is fed altogether by this peradoxical river, the latter being about twenty-two miles in length. It is said to be a wonderful fact that this river of immense volume, especially at high tide, furnishes exactly enough water to counterbalance the extraordinary evaporation of the lake. and that in consequence the lake's surface remains at a uniform level year after year.

Stenificance of Names of Nations. The name Europe signifies "a country of white complexion," and arises from the fact that its inhabitants are of a lighter complexion than those of Asia or Africa. Asia signifies "be-tween, or in the middle," the ancient geographers imagining that it lay be-tween Europe and Africa. Africa sig-nifies "the land of corn." It was cele-brated for its abundance of corn and the Romans and other people used to import grain extensively from that con-tinent.

THE place to get good grotteries and choice fruits every day is at Philip Kempage store, 757 North Water street.

Fiffy-third congress.

(First Bession.)

WARRINGTON, Jan. 13.—There was not the usual crowd in the galleries when the house convened at 11 school, and there was but a slim attendance on the floor.

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Immediately after the reading of yesterday's journal the president's message transmisting the supplementary Hawaiian correspondence to congress was laid before the house and referred to the committee on foreign affairs.

The join resolution authorizing Gen. O. O. Howard to accept from the president of the French republic the decoration of commander of the maional order of the Legion of Honor was passed without objection

At 11:10 the house went into committee of the whole to consider the tarif bill.

FOUR BODIES RECOVERED From the Wreck of the Temporary Draw

bridge Across Newton Greek.

LAUREL HILL, L. I., Jan. 15.—The bodies of John Cook and August Blaum, who went down in the collapse of the temporary drawbridge across Newton creek at Penny Bridge Friday evening of last week, were recovered by dredgers yesterday and removed to Conway's morgue, in Long Island city. This makes four bodies in all so far re covered. Five men are still unaccounted for and are supposed to be at the bottom of the creek.

Smallpux in Chicago.
Chicago, Jun 15.—Nine cases of smallpox were taken to the Isolation hospital yesterday by the health authorities and this morning two more

cases will be cared for.
William Conell, of Pullman, who was said by Dr. Birdsall, of that suburb, to have chicken pox, died at the Isola-tion hospital of smallpox Saturday.

Several business men on West Madison street in the vicinity of the small-pox-infected from ides lodging house are complaining that the quarantine enforced there is not rigid enough to e thoroughly effective. The attention of the authorities has been directed to the matter Yellow Fever Increasing in Buenes

Ayres. London, Jan. 15.—A dispatch from

Buenos Ayres says:
"Advices from Rio Janeiro are to the effect that yellow fever in that city is

increasing "Capt. W. M. Lang of the Briti**sh** cruiser Sirius has been recognized by the communders of the foreign war ships at Rio Janeiro as the senior offi-er of the squadrons. The honor was proffered to the captain of the French cruiser Magon, but he declined to ac-

Anarchists Arrested

LONDON, Jan. 15.—A dispatch from Buenos Ayres states that six anarchists have been arrested in the city of Rosario, in the Argentine republic. Wages Advanced.

London, Jan. 15.—The wages of the miners in the Northumberland mines

have been advanced 2% per cont.

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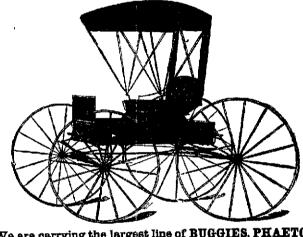
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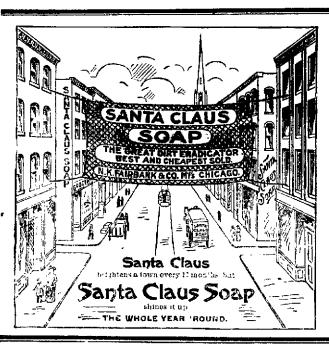
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MONDAY EVE., JAN. 15, 1894.

THE patent on the electric telegrapher on the Bell telephone patent will expire Jan. 80, and is one of the most important of these which will expire during the

An interesting law out has just been dismissed at Valparaiso, Ind. The Good Templar's lodge of Hibron, Ind., gave the saloon keepers a list of the names of "habitual drunkards" in which appeared the name of Childs. Childs sued the worthy chief of the lodge, Mr. Brough, for \$10,000 for defamation of character but last Friday the case was dismissed by agreement, Brough paying the costs.

MRS. CLEVELAND has shocked Wash ington secrety by committing the unpardonate sin of ignoring low corrage at dinners and receptions. In this Mrs. Claveland has shown her good sense. Of course the demands of society will compel all other Washington ladies to adopt Mrs. Oleveland's dress, which they will do with reluctance, but it will save the lives of many of them, Mrs. Senater Cockrell has just been buried—a victim of low-necked dresses. Mrs. Harrison was carried away from the same cause and scores of other woman have lost their lives on account of this foolish and dangerous exaction of society dress. In taking the stand she has against decollette toilets, Mrs. Cleveland will be the means of saving lives that would bereafter be sacrificed to the low coreage folly, had she lacked the courage to force a change

More Infamy.
If every Democratic member of conress is not now, after the latest develop ments in the Hewaiian flasco, thoroughly discusted with the conduct of Greehau and Cleveland, then it may be put down that they will swallow and defend everything and anything that these men men may do, no matter how infamous it may Among the papers transmitted to con-

gress Saturday relating to the matter of the latest instruction to Minister Willis by Greeham. These instructions are dated Jan. 12, and had not yet left the country when they were transmitted to congress. These instructions are to the effect that the entire Hawaiian matter, having been left in the hands of congress, Minister Willis must consider all special instructions he has received as fully complied with. This is very remarkable and amounts to a confession that Mr. Greeham has not only treated congress with sureme contempt but has deceived it. It is very clear now that the administration was tricky in sending the messages sent by Corwin Dec. 4, the very day that congrees meet. The administration was evidently fearful congress might take up the the matter and that Corwin was sent out at the time it was for the purpose of getting new instructions to Willia before congress could take action in the matter. These instructions are to the effect that should the queen accept the condition. and should the provisional government refuse, upon his demand, to surrender to her, Willis should be governed by his previous instructions.

Cleveland and Greehem hoped by this trick to restore the queen before any acon congress might take could reach Hawaii. This was the lowest kind of trickery, the like of which has never ba-

ore diagraced our state department. December 18, when he hoped Wittis had succeeded in restoring the queen, the president submitted, in his special mesuage, the whole matter to congrese, and yet we find that on the day following, December 19, Willie was, on the instruction sent him by Greeham, demanding the surrender of the provisional gov-

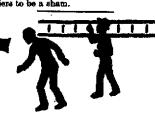
If the president and Greekam had any regard for congress and their own integ. rity, as soon as the whole matter was referred to congress, on December 18, if the submission to that body was made in good faith, Minister Willis should have been apprised of that fact and instructed turned. Nothing can be "just accordingly. But, instead of this, we find that such instructions were not were not issued until January 12, twenty-five days after the matter was placed in the hands of congress, and such orders, it is very clear, would not have been issued yet, save for the fact that these tricksters knew congress was about to discover their infamous duplicity and would want to know something about it. It will be six or eight days before these instructions can possibly reach Minister Willis, if, indeed, it is intended bat they shall ever reach him, which, added to the 25 days that intervened estween the time the matter was referred o congress and the time the instructions were promulgated in Washington, makes 33 days that Willis was left to act on the instructions he held from Greeksmafter the whole matter was referred to congress. Such contemptible usurpation was never before known, and if the Democrats in congress permit it to go unrebuked, then they have no respect for their own dignity or are the whining slaves of a usurping and ignorant administration. Such con-

whose bands the state effairs of this vernment are in great danger

Judge Long's Pension. The Supreme court of the District of Columbia has rendered its decision in the Judge Long pension case, to the effect that the commissioner of pensions had no right to deprive him of his pension without a hearing. This decision is important, as it annihilates and declares illegal the policy adopted by the commissioner and approved by the president and secretary of the interior, by which, under cover of a pretenzion to "make the pension roll a roll of honor," there was s wholesale and indiscriminate anspansion of the pensions of over 12,000 pensioners without giving them a chance to be heard. Among those so suspended was the pension of Judge Long of Michigan. Being a judge of law and equity, Long applied to the Supreme court of the Dis trict of Columbia, praying that the court would issue a mandamus compelling the commissioner of pensions to pay the pension according to the terms of certifieste granted him by the pension office.

The method adopted by the pension office of suspending pensions by the wholesale was soon discovered by the people of this country to be dishonest and unjust, and that the pretense on the part of the pension office that it was done to purge the pension rolls of those not entitled to pensions was a mere sham, and the universal condemnation of the policy by honest people caused congrees at its first opportunity to pass s law declaring a pension a vested right which could not be taken away, excepupon a hearing when the pensiones could have an opportunity for defence. This put a stop to the brutal and un-

just business while the Long case was pending it the district court, and in the hope of doing away with the neces resolving a decision in the case, which it was feared would be against the policy of suspensions practiced by the office, Commissioner Lochren forwarded Judge Long the money due him with the excess that it was done in obedience to the act by congress declaring a pension a vested right. But the court went on with the case and rendered its opinion that the pension office had no legal right to suspend a pension without giving the penioner a hearing. This decision applies as well to each of the 12,000 cases as it does to the case of Judge Long, and also shows the passage of the set declaring a pension a vested right to have been unnecessary. Thus ends another miserable fisses of the present administration, a scheme which shows its pretensions of friendship to the Union soldiers to be a sham.



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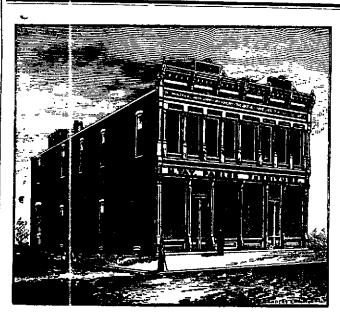
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MONDAY EVE., JAN. 15, 1894.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

DESE & Box, tailors. Council meeting to-night. LAXATIVE Syrup at Irwin's. SKATING continues to be good. MINSTRELS to-night at the Grand. FOUNTAIN Pens at Dawson's book store. SHOULDER BRACES at Irwin's.

Cough remedies of all kinds at Dawon's drug store.

Buy table supplies every day at the Towns & Murphey grocery store on South

NEW Year's bringe to us \$15 00, 16.50, 18.00 and 20.00 anite for \$11.75.

anlorwtt Gro. W. Jones & Co. Your choice of any double or single breasted suck suit in stock for \$10.00. C. J. BRYAN.

Old Postoffice Stand. THE Evening News, of Springfield

has changed hands. It has been sold to W. S. Osborn, of Oxford, Ohio, and he seenmed charge of the paper to-day.

In's all the same, a slight sold, congested lungs or severe cough. One Minute Cough Cure banishes them. C. H. Dawson. SATURDAY evening Chief Devore was shghtly mjored by a fall from his open buggy, which collided with the steamer

going to the barn fire. The rig will have

to be repaired. Step in at the C. B. Prescott music house and select one of those Raines Upright pianes. They are beauties.

Early Risess, Early Risers, Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, sick headenhs, dyspepsis and nervousness. C. H. Dawson.

VERNON, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bryan, of 956 North Water street, fell on the sidewalk Saturday evening and broke hie left arm. Dr. Catto attended the little fellow.

WHAT a blessing to sleep well and wake refreshed and strong. Use Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer. It gives sweet along to worst cases of sleepless: Call for free samples or \$1 bottles of C. H. Dawson.

Call and get one of those \$11.75 suite worth not less than \$15.00 to \$20,00. Samples shown in window.

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Ar the meeting of the Mason county Prohibition central committee held Saturday, W. C. Outten was elected chairman and Geo. B. Henderson secretary. Steps will be taken to supply the people with prohibition literature.

To PRESERVE a youthful appearance as long se possible, it is indepensable that the hair should retain its natural color and fullness. There is no preparation so effective as Ayer's Hair Vigor. It prevents baldness, and keeps the scalp clean, cool and healthy,

"Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer" by Ayer's Sarasparills. This wonderful medicine so inrigorates the system and enriches the blood that cold weather becomes positively enjoyable. Arctic explorers would do well to make a note of this.

THE Vendelia Line wants the people to understand that the train leaving Decatur for Psoria at 7:15 a. m. is a strictly first-class passenger train, with new coaches, and does not haul any freight cars or cabooses, and arrives at Peoria Chase," on time. The train leaving directly on time. The train leaving for Terre Haute at 7 a.m. is likewise a first-class train. Call on W. W. Dawson, city ticket agent, for your ticket; 114 E. William street, Decatur, III. dec14-dtf

READ about our Sacrifice Sale of Solid Sterling Silver.

AllTeaspoore. . \$1.00 each. All Table Spoons \$2.00 each. All Table Forks. \$2,00 each.

Three Thousand Dollars worth for one week only. OTTO E CURTIS & BRO.

"Any Port in a Storm."

"Any Port in a Storm," but in a moment of salm reasoning try Royal Ruby Port Wine," It is the purest and best wine of its class. Good body, excellent flavor and great strength, Economical too, for medicinal and family use. Let it convince you itself. Quart bottles, \$1.00, punts 60 cents. For sale by Dr. A. J. Stoner. Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Onicago.

CAUGHT IN CHICAGO.

from the Sheriff in October.

It will be recalled by readers of the Republican that by a slick dodge James Williams, a youth sentenced to the Reform School from this county for stealing chickens from Atlas & Co., escaped from Sheriff Perl October 5th at Forrest on the Chicago branch of the Wabash. The Sheriff was on his way to Pontiae with the young man, and had no reason to believe that he would even attempt to seceps, but he did the trick, and got away. Since then the Sheriff has spared no effort or expense to locate Williams. Sanday he got a telegram from Chicago stating that he had been arrested and was in the Central station awaiting his pleasure. Mr. Perl left for Chicago Sunday night, and after getting possession of Wilhams will put him in from and take him direct to Pontiac. He will take no chances on him this time.

Implicated with Williams in the lad named Barton. These two were arrested in Chicago and brought to Decatur Saturday night by the Sheriff. They will have their trule, and will probably oin Williams in due time at the Reform School. Burisi With Masonic Ceremonies.

The funeral of the late John Sawyer, er., was held on Sunday forenoon from the family residence, No. 405 North College street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The members of Macon Lodge, No. 8, Masons, of which the usceased had long been a member, attended in a body, and had charge of the services after the sermon. The Rev. C. G. Wood, of the Methodist Episcopal church, delivered the address and offered prayer. The twelfth chapter of Ecclesisates was read. Hev. Mr. Wood addressed himself chiefly to the lessons of death in s family and of what the eternal state has in store for those who do right and live right. The sermon was given close standing. attention. The music was by Milton Johnson, Edwin Johnson, Miss Boyd and Miss Lowrey. Favorite hymns of the deceased were the selections. At the conclusion of the service, friends were given an opportunity to take a last look at the remains and then the body was borns to Greenwood cemetery where the interment took place with the impressive ceremonies of the Musonic order.

The pallbearers were John A. Swearin gen, N. L. Krone, A. M. Werner, James S. Carter, and George W. Bright.

A Farewell Party.

A farewell party was given in honor of Mrs. Mallett at her home on East William street Friday afternoon, by the Woman's Relief Corps and others. Mrs. Mallett will leave on Tuesday for Florids, where she will spend a few months for her health. A fine luncheon was served at 8:30. Mrs. Mellett was presented with a handsome backet of flowers and an exquisite bouquet of "La France" roses. President of W. R. C. No. 4, Mrs. K. Herwood, presented them to her in behalf of the other ladies. Those present were Mesdames Mallett Harwood, Kennedy, Miller, Felton, Epler, Reeve, Spaiding, Hopping, Pringle, Pinsen, Freemont, Sutton, Brown, Stafford, Aldridge, Martin, White, Shanks, Roberis, Jones, Deitz, Brinkman, Garrow, Simeral and Wackerle, and Misses Goldie Miller and Mand Epler. All departed at 4:30, wishing her a pleasant journey and safe return,

Pelix Morris.

The brilliancy of the offering, next Friday night in the engagement at the opera house, of Felix Morris, and his admirable company, gives assurance of universal unportance. Mr. Morris is one of the most famous actors known to stage art, and his versatility in character and comedy is marvellens in the extreme. He does not seem to act the part, but to literally become the individual represented. Mr. Morrie' stage portraitures are incomparable. He is wholly unlike any one else, and his work evidences careful study and thought. "The Old Musician," a delightful pathetic little gem in one act, will serve to introduce Mr. Morris. as Monsieur Ja. ques, an old musician, and in strong contrast "The Paper Chase," in which the star will appear at his very best.

A Luncheon.

Miss Hortenes Lytle, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lytle, gave a most enjoyable lunchson on Saturday at 10 o'clock at the home of her parents, in honor of the girls gymnasium class. La France roses were given as sonvenirs. Mrs. Lytle was assisted in entertaining by Mrs F. L. Hays and Mrs. William Sister. The members present were Muses Josephine Waggoner, Nets Bullard, Jesse Montgomery, Mas Harwood, Edith Thatcher, Madge Hays, Lida and Cora Martin, Bessie Young, Lillian King, Alice Wood, Adele Bischstone Nellie Pratt, Louise Gastman and Edith Lytle. Regrets were received from Messes Alice Piper and Bonnie Bartholo-

The Concert.

Wednesday night at the Grand we are to have the renowned Blumenberg concert company in a splendid entertain. ment-Caroline Oatherg soprano, Lucie Palicot, pecalis praniste, Daniel Henderson tenor, Oscar Elmore accompanist, Louis Blumenberg violincelist. Everywhere the company has appeared the andiences have been charmed.

FOR A DECATUR ORIME.

James Williams who Escaped A Bloomington Boy Arrested Friday for Theft.

Bloomington Bulletin, Jan. 14.
Linther Sanders was arrested by Officer Herron yesterday noon in a South Center street pool hall. He was charged with the thert of \$15 taken from the safe of R. D. Suiter, an oil merchant of Decatur. The office of Suiter was entered by young Sanders last Wednesday evening and succeeded in opening the safe and securing the money. Sniter is Sanders' brother-in-law and a year ago he worked for him. He was seen in Decatur last, and after the burglary he was suspicioned, as he was known to be acquainted with the business. The local police were notified and laid for him. Yesterday he was captured and had \$2.70 of the money in his possession. He admitted the crime but said that he only got \$5. As it is known that he spent more than that about town there is but little doubt that he secured the full amount. Sanders is a lad of 18 and has always given his shicken stealing were Artie Morris and a Parents a great deal of worry. His father Thos. Sanders, 18 a painter, residing on South Mason street. He called at police headquarters yesterday afternoon to see his boy and was greatly affected at his deed. The Decatur police were notified and young Sanders will probably be taken to that city to-morrow to swait punishment for his miedeeds.

To the Public.

Having become satisfied that the cash system, as advertised in the daily papers, would cause a good deal of annoyance to my oustomers, and considering that the great bulk of my patrone have patronized me for simost twenty-five years, and never having any trouble with them in collecting my bills, I think it will be only fair to continue in the same way as here-

Parties who are strangers to me and wish their goods delivered must either pay when the bundle is delivered, or furnish responsible reference as to their

Thanking my friends and customers for past favors, and to merit the same in the future I shall try and keep up the standard of my work, which I think is as near perfect as it can possibly be made by skillful labor and the very best of improved machinery in the market.

To those customers who personally know me it is hardly necessary to say that I look after the work myself and see it well done. Under no circumstances would I allow any carelessness on the part of my employes which might in any way damage the goods intrusted to my care. I am very truly yours,

FRED NORMAN

Miss Dillehunt's Party.

Miss Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Dillehunt, gave a pleasant party on Saturday afternoon from 2 until o'clock at the family residence in honor of ber thirteenth birthday. A deliceous supper was served at 6 o'clock. Little fancy boxes of candy were given as souvenurs. The little hostess received quite a number of presents as the party was given to celebrate her thirteenth birthday. Mrs.J. M.Ehrman, Mrs.Charles Walter and Miss Sallie Nesbitt assisted Mrs. Dillehunt. The little girls present were Beulsh Stout, May Allison, Eileen Brooks, Julia Gasaway Lucy Cloyd, Marguerite Stauffer, Etta Ruddick, Charlotte Nelson, Clara Allison, Marian Barrackman, Neta Bullard, Mabel Knight, Lucy Penhallegon, Mabel Moore Mabel Howenstine, May Mills, Leslie Mcflitt, Marie Powers, Janette Powers, Bessie Lutz, Sae Maris, Edith Carter, Noy Montgomery, Lon Durfee, Ethel Quinlan, Grace Hubbard, Alice Bevins, Dessie Hamsher, Bonnie Funk and Bessie Eckels. Regrete were received from Gladis Smith, Marguerite

Fletcher and Retta Imboden. Bessie Brockway's Party. Bessie Brockway gave a birthday party Saturday afternoon at her home on North College street. The little hostess was assisted in entertaining her guests by Mrs. Charles Faunce and Mrs. Ed Buskirk. Refreshments were served. Those present were Jessie Penhallegon, Leah Sieberling, Ollie Spies, Mary Spies. Mattie Willie, Ella Meade, Fairy Blackburn, Carrie Friis. Sadre 1 Drohn, Katte Decker, Cellie Calhoun, Effic Oremer, Neva Strangen, Katie Mo-Conchie and Goldie Buskirk.

Pratt, of Chicago, Guesie Bone, Daisy

The Deepest Cut.

The despest out prices ever made in fine foot-wear in Decatur. For a faw days only.

Men's fine French colt skin \$6 00 shoes, deep cut price \$5.00 s pair.

Men's fine coltakin \$5.00 shoes, deep out price \$4.00 a pair.

Men's fine calf skin \$4.00 shoes, deep out price \$3.00 a pair.

Ladice' fine French kid \$5.00 shoes, deep out price \$4.00 s pair, all widths and sizes.

Ladies fine French kid \$4.00 shoes, deep cut price \$3.25 a pair, all widths and sizes.

Ladies' fine French kid \$3.00 shoes deep cut price \$2.25 a pair, all widths and sizes. All other goods at the same rate. If you want a bargain call at once. Walter Hutch're, 117 North Water treet. Decatur, Ill. Sign of big shoe. d&wtf Liver and Kidney Cure.

Parks' Safe Cure is the only guaranteed remedy Its action is quick and positive. Will stop that backache and sick hasdache. A positive spenific for all diseases of women. Why suffer when it will cure you? Sold by W. F. Neisler.

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NEW SPARKE BROWNE &

SACRIFICE * SALE LUNCH

Solid Sterling Silver.

We will open on Saturday, Jan. 13, the first of a series of SPECIAL SALES which will outrival any of our January sales in point of quantity of goods offered and the utter disregard of cost of the goods offered.

This sale of Solid Silver will last one week, and in it we will offer:

Tea Spoons, All Patterns, at \$1.00 Each. Table Spoons, 2.00 2.00 Forks,

Our Special Sales will be for SPOT CASH ONLY. You can buy these Spoons, Forks, Etc., in Half Dozens, Dozens or singly.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

A Tremendous Success!

The great clearing sale of Ladies' Rochester made shoes at our house has been a tremendous success. The sizes are becoming somewhat broken and we are particularly anxious that our friends shall be able to be fitted while we have the correct sizes for them. We will continue to sell shoes originally made to sell at \$4 per pair, which are worth that money now just the same as if we charged this regular price for them, The manufacturer's price to the jobber on these shoes was and still is far more than we charge you for them by the pair at retail. We are still selling them, 500 pairs in all, at the unheard of price of

If you can be fitted now is the time for you to get a pair. Ladies with narrow feet are hereby notified that they cannot get a hand turn, and hand welt shoe anywhere for anything like this money.

We have also shoes made by the same manufacturer which are machine sewed but made over the same last and even better for wear than the hand turns and hand welts for the reason that the stock is heavier. These shoes would easily command \$3 per pair in any shoe re are determined to clean out not less than 1,000 pairs of them. We are not going to have any dull times at our store. These goods must go at once. We want the cash instead of the shoes. We are going to make you a price of

on these shoes, and nothing approaching them in value was ever

offered in Decatur for like money.

Come and get them while we are sure to have your size—don't wait. Come now. We are not offering a few pairs only, but over this stock of 1,500 pairs in one month if possible, besides all else that we may sell. We want you to buy rigat now. We want to make our January sales larger than any month in the history of the retail business of this store, BUY NOW,

+ FRANK H. COLE, +

B.F. BOBO. Manager,

148 EAST MAIN STREET.

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OYSTERS TO SUIT

MONDAY EVE., JAN. 15, 1894

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Dans & Son. tailors. SECULDER braces at Irwin's. Lugar Blanks at Dawson's Book store Smoke the old reliable K. & W. cigare

Russian corn cure at Irwin's. THE I., D. &. W. DRY car is here to day. Francimported Performes at Dawson's

Tip Top Patent Percock Flour.

Fine leather goods at Dawson's drug

SMOKE Stickney's Transfer 55 at Daw-

Go to to Henry Bros. . bakery for al kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc.

ALBUMS, hibles and books at Dawson's

Maggie tooth sche drops for sale by I. N. Irwin & Co.

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin-10 doses jan4-dtf

Two bonds for disorderlies were forlatted to-day in Justice Provost's court. Use Irwin's toilet cream for rough skin and chapped hands

TRY the Michi Little Rose and Bouuet diggre. You will like them.

THE Grand Opera House cigars, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town. mar25dtf

Peacock Flour \$1 00 per sack.

Call at Dr. Hoskin's new dental ofice in Grand opera house block, ground floor. jan3-d&wtf

You will miss it if you don't buy one of those \$11.75 enits shown at Geo. W lones & Co.'s. janldawif.

In will pay you to select family procesies at Philip Kemper's etore, 757 North Water street. Call.

THE At. G. Field minstrels, arrived in the city to-day from Champaign. They

arry two car loads of seenery. We guarantee Monarch mixed paints equal to any paint in the city. At Daw-

or to Swearingen. Shellabarger's Peacock Patent, \$1.00 per sack.

JOHN YOUNG, at the RUPUBLICAN Office is the Decatur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for catalogues ar

THE Buyers' and Merchants' Benefit Bureau saves you 4 per cent on your entire living expenses. Call upon the manager, L. Chodat and learn how. deci6dtf

A pense for hung over the city Sun. day night;and to-day. It was so heavy at So'clock this morning that an object could not be distinguished half a block

DR. T. S. HOSKINS, the veteran dentist now in his new office, ground floor, in Grand Opers House block, South Water street, ready for business. Improved apnishers estisfaction guaranteed.

ुं स 8-वे&#ध THE will of the late Mrs. Marcha Wilson, who died in Argents, was filed for probate to-day. Two lots in Argents are given to the children, and the personal property is about equally divided. The real and p-reonal property is valued at \$750. George N. Myers is the execu-

The pastors' conference will hold mesting this afternoon i 4:30 ofcock is room No. I of the First M. E. church. Dr. Chapman is to begin evangelistic services here March 5th, and the object of the meeting is to appoint committees, perfect plans and transact such other business as will be necessary before the

MISS CORA FLOYD, daughter of Geo. W. Floyd, of Mt. Zion, aged 25 years died of consumption at 7 o'clock this morning at her father's residence. Miss Floyd had been sick for a long time. The foneral will be held at Shady Grove church to-norrow, Tuesday, January 16, and will be conducted by Roy. M. Auer.

SEATING was a little dargerous in spots Saturday. Still scores of young people took chacces and had a good time on the electiones. Late in the evening Mrs. Oren on leaving the ice fell through and as she fall she fainted. But for the hurried assistance of Commodore Hell and two other men the woman would baye gone under the ice. A young man leather tip, \$5.00, now going at \$8.50. broke through year the same place, but got out without being immersed. No T.pped Shoes at \$1.50, all sizes and stating now. Wait until another freeze-winths. Don't forget the place.

CLOSE CALL FOR RIS LIPE.

Otto Rock Seriously Shocked by Electricity

Otto Rock is on duty as an assistant

for Leon Sullivan, the city electrician.

His home is at the corner of North

Church and Cerro Gordo atreets. This

morning between 5 and 6 o'clock he left

his home on his rounds to trim the city lamps. He went to the corner of North Main and Eldorado streets and pulled down the drop-lamp to examine the carbon. He took hold of the carbon with his right hand, and as he did so he reosived a full charge of electricity, burning all the flugers of his right hand in a shocking manner. As he received the shook Rock fell backward, the fall causing the carbon to break, thus chutting off the current. Rock was wholly unable at first to remove his hand from the carbon, but, as is usually the case, when a man receives a shock from electricity he fell backward. But for the fall Book would have been dead in a moment. He was alone and as no one was on the street at that early hour, Rock while he was in great agony due to the intense pain he was enduring, was wholly managed to get on his feet, and started for his home two blocks distant. He swakening many occupants of dwellings along the route he took. He fell in a faint just as he reached his door, and lay there crying with pain until his wife name out and manated him into the house. Later he came up town to visit s doctor. He is not on duty to day, and a still suffering from the severe shock.

The city wire was crossed, it is supposed, somewhere with the Municipal wire, which carnes an alternating current full current he would never have known

Revival Meetings

Elder George F. Hall will begin his pastoral work at the Christian church with a series of special revival meetings beginning Sanday, Jan. 21. He will be seemted the first two weeks by his old time singer, Professor Ed. M. Hutto, of Kansas, a noted gospel soloist. Hall and Hutto have a national reputation in their own church so revivalists, having conducted great and successful meetings in many different cities. The trustees of the church have engaged Powers' opera house for five Sundays, afternoons and evenings, beginning Jan. 28. All the services will be held at the church.

This week revival services will be held at the Grace Methodist, Baptist and

Wanting Information. Assesor Frank M. Watkins in Saturday's mail received the following which is self explanatory:

SAN JOSE, CAL., Jan. S, 1894 To the County Amessur, Macon County, 18. Can you give me any information concerning

Mrs. Eliza Pritchett, (formerly Mariette,) who lived in Becatur about ten years ago, and bepresent name unknown, and Norn Pritchett married,) name not i novo.

ectainy, Mrs. Carrie Stevens-Walteb, Rox, 103

Big Minstrels To Night.

The Al. G. Field Columbian Minstrel will hold the boards at the Grand tonight and will present a programme of varied excellence. The company roster exhibits many of the bright lights of the minetrel firm ment, among whom are Al. G. Field, Charles Kenns, Tommy Dopnelly, Fred E. Russell, the Alverez family, Cradon, A. M. Thatcher, Will G. Mack, the brothers Moh ... M. Rule. Dick Clark, Eddie Hbran, Will A. Junker the Migeani family, and many other artists of equal prominence.

There were two small fires Saturday The first occurred during the afternoon at the bome of A. Balmer, the florist, or North Union street, caused by a boy dropping s lighted match in a room. Damege elight. The second alarm was caused by the burning of A. F. Ross' barn at 6:30 c'clock on South Main street. The barn was destroyed, also \$20 worth of feed belonging to Dr. Had, whose horse was rescued. A billy goat was oremated. It belonged to the Mc-Kuppey boys

Assignee's Sale of Goods.

The largest stock of wall paper, shades and mondange, all new of the intest style. recently essigned by Conklin & Housum will be sold at retail, as prices below astual cost. Call at the store in Library Brook, 118 East William street, and make your selections. This is a fine opporunity for real bargains. Beautify your W. O. Pruck, assignee. 29-a2w

Sorn.

Burn-To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Echert, living west of the city, on Jan.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kirkandali, of 689 East Whitmer street, on Saturday Jan. 13, s son.

Born-To Mr. and Mre. James King, of 1567 East Wood street, on Saturday Jan. 13, a danghter.

A Rare Chance

Our Harry Gray's Ladica' High Cloth Top Botton and Lace Shoes, patent Come and see our Ladies' Pat. Leather

SUNDAY SERMONS.

Rev. W. C. Miller Discourses on "Young Men and Old Devils."

Comforting Words by Jesus Christ The Theme of Rev. C. E. Torrey's Sermon.

Desnite the inclement weather Sunday the churches generally were well attended.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CEURCE. Last night Rev. W. C. Miller, at the Congregational church talked on the subject of "Young Men and Old Devila," confining his remarks to gambling. He said in part: "Milton's hero is not yet dead; and if we are to judge from the activity of his energies, the time for his departure drawath not near. Roll up the map of nineteen centuries, and let us stand for a moment by the side of that event, which, pushing its way through helpless for a short time. Finally he the current of human history, gave victory to every thought of truth, to every action in righteenaness, where honcried out with pain every step he took, esty overcomes dishonesty and where morality, radiant with the light of a new world, sings a new song for bumanity in time and in eternity. Let us stand for a moment by the eide of the cross, with its form, so fulll of divinity, lifted against the sky, upon which is a derfied sacrifice. Strange it must ever seem to us that the priesthood enraged could have burled their scornful words at Christ in his dying agonies, and that the multitude could have thrown at Jesus their cravenof 2000 voltage. Had Rock received the est thoughts. But the indifferentism, the stoicism and the Phaniseeism were as nothing when compiled to another element in character that was exercised in the dying hour of the Son of God. It would seem at times as though perdition threw up and out of its smoking, emothering, sulphurous depths characters that give expression to its foulest thought. It was left to the beings called gamblers to sit under the dying agonies of God's Son, and with his undried blood upon their hands throw does for his garment. The descendants of these men are living in our midet. Hunger to them is as nothing. The death of wife or child by

> Mr. Miller then related the history of a young man of his acquaintance, who left home for a city, was enviced into a gembling helf, where excited by wine he leluish chorns. "That ke be unto Go tost his all, and later in a dispute, was who giveth us the victory through our beautiful and the control of t gambling half, where excited by wine he stabbed to death in New York City. Heferences followed to the gambler in Chisago and New York. Excerpts were read showing that Dr. Parkhurst in his work, received no secietance whatever from the police force: In fact that it threw levery barrier in his way. The speaker referred to an incident that occurred in Chicago last week; where Rev. Dr. Gifford, with a

starvation, is readily exchanged for

money by these leaders of the dens of

own city was discussed. The circuit court record shows many cases of persons pleading guilty to this crime. This would be impossible if gambling houses were not running. Many cases of gaming and

be impossible if gambling houses were not running. Many cases of gaming and keeping gaming houses have continued. There can be but one conclusion—That gambling has been carried on in our city with a high hand. There has been but little, if any effort to enforce the law. Is the impression a correct one, that some one is receiving money for their iniquity, that is eating out of our city some of its best and noblest manhood. If mon elected to fill high and holy offices, so far forget their own manhood as to emurge and begrime their obstanted with the feiture to bring to should justice men who are bringing to financial, intellectual and moral ruin, the sebsolate justice men who are bringing to financial, intellectual and moral ruin, the should be able to the properties of the tempted, tried, wayward problems to do. Certainly somewhere between the highest and lowest officer, who has charge of the government of this city the responsibility lies. At the close a plea was made to young men to help themselves free, or to free themselves, if they had already begun the text the emphasis is laid upon the word foundation, and rightfully so. It is an disciplant and rightfully so. It is an disciplant and rightfully so. It is an absolute and rightfully so. It is an evidence and building character. The leaning towers of manhood and womanhood are evidence of important matter. We are all building character. The leaning towers of manhood and womanhood are evidence of inserver youndation, and rightfully so. It is an important matter. We are all building character. The leaning towers of manhood and womanhood are evidence of inserver youndation and womanhood are evidence of the building and proposed to their indeption and proposed in a manhood and evidence of the physical foundation, and rightfully so. It is an important matter. We are all building towers of manhood and evidence of the physical foundation and sumanhood are evidence of the proposed to the important matter. There ought to be ten thonsand the proposed to the proposed to During the evening Leo Heilban

the young men's organization. The sure foundation. and morning and

FIRST BAPTIST CHUSCE. The services at the Baptist church will be welcome.

The morning Bible school at the church and the afternoon school at East Park ohapel are both showing an increase in interest and attendance. 176 were pres. ent at the chapel, being the largest num. ber in regular session, save one, in the history of the school. Primary depart. ment under the efficient leadership d Miss Gertrude Wayne numbered 63

The morning sermon was a practical and helpful presentation of "Comfortable Words From Jeeus Christ," from the text: John 16:33, "These things I have spoken unto you that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but he of of good cheer; I have overcome the world." Rev. Torrey said in part:

Jesus Christ is the world's overflowing fountain of love and life. He is the world's quiet haven of perfect rest and sublimest peace; the world's one occasion for pu est delight and highest joy; the world's only hope of full salvation and eternal life.

and eternal life.

In reviewing "these things" spoken by Jesus Christ that were peace giving and soul assuring, he quoted first: "Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in me," saying a well-anchored ship has no fear of the rocks, so long as the chain holds and the anchor is not loosened. Passengers and creat "possess their souls in patience" and wait for the day and the lessening of the storm; so the christian in the midst of life's storms, in the whirhood and storm; so the christian in the midst of of lite's storms, in the whirlpool and "swim" of business or plassure, whose anobor of hope in Christ reaches "through within the veil," holding fast to the throne of the all-wise Father, has an untroubled heart, unshaken faith and an undisturbed repose.

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Many inspiring promises were quoted adding emphasis to the word of contidence, and peace to the comfort of souts. The expediency of Christ's leaving his followers that the Comforter might come to lowers that the Comorier inight cone was conclusively estated and the work of the Holy Spirit fully set forth. Encouragement to all workers was found in the plain statement. "Ye have not chosen Me but I have chosen you and ordened you, that you should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain," urging to prayer because Christ san't

fruit, and that your fruit should remain, urging to prayer because Christ said "Whatsower ye shall ask of the Father in may name, he will give it you."

The crists has now come, last words must be spoken. To be forewarned is to be forewarned: "In the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

If the world's confidence in Christ can be shaken, it is most likely to be shaken by the distorted representation of him as seen in the everyday lives of

shaken by the distorted representation of him as seen in the everyday lives of his followers. We need more than he man extength that our lives may be victorious. In the stringle and victory of Jesus Christ over the tempter; evil men, an overwhelming burden of humanities guilt in Getheemane; human hearties ness, perfldy and unbelief on Calvary, man's presuming authority, unwonted, contempt one selfishness at the grave, there is unmeasured inspiration. Oh saint of God, "Fight on, the battle as'er give over," and help swell heaven's hallelush chorus. "There is be unto God who giveth unthe victory through our

Just previous to the evening sermon two young ladies keeping the Lord's command, followed his exemple and "were huried therefore with him through haptism into death; that like as Christ are varied from the death of the command. was raised from the dead through the glury of the Father, so they also might walk in the newness of life."

The sermon was from the text, 1 cor 3-11. "Other foundation can no man lay than that which is lead, which is Jesus Christ."

young man who had tost two thou and dollars in gambling, went to Misyor I polarist."

The "Leaning Tower" of Piea was celebrate answer: "If the present poince officials, do not enforce the law on gambling. I will get some one who will enforce it."

The effect of gambling upon character was then shown. The gambling of our own cuty was discussed. The circuit countries this magnification in every building project. Cooper Institute of the circuit countries this unconditions in every building project. Cooper Institute in the stand which is Jeans Christian. The setting of the foundations after about 35 feet of the present tweethed been constructed, was named as the able of carrier and the stand which is Jeans Christian that which is Jeans Christian tha the importance of secure foundations in every building project. Cooper Joshtute. New York City, the post office building in Chicago, were instanced as setting forth the same lesson. In the text the emphasis is laid upon the word foundation, and rightfully so. It is an all-important matter. We are all building about the result of the same lesson to the s

During the evening Leo Heilb.un. A very interesting "after meeting" followed at beautiful violin solo and R. lowed at which many testimonies to the W. Chilson sang a very affecting tenor safety of a foundation in Jesus Christ solo, entitled "Nearer My God to Thee." were given, and one young man gave The evening services were in charge of grateful savidence of having found the

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